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# WORKING HARD TO PROVE AN ALIBI

in a Very Poorly Made Coffin.

### NO ONE TO READ BURIAL SERVICE

Several Ladies Have an Hour's Conversation With Stewart in Court After the Close of the Day's Proceedings.

(Special to The Times-Dis SUSSEX COURTHOUSE, Va., January 6,-The trial of Charles R. Stewart for the murder Annie Bolling, continued to-day and th prisoner occupied his usual seat, his wife and daughter sitting one on each side.

on the stand, who told of Stewart's actions on the day of the in ing a lawyer. Also of Stewart's ng to his (witness') house on Wednes threatening to sue several parties for some

B. Oscome Rose testified as to hi having seen or heard of the girl occasions, and that he never heard was in the neighborhood.

H. Perkins gave the distance as as he could from his residence to the body was found. Mr. Perwas asked to tell what he knew about case, and said that Mr. Croshaw senthim that Sunday morning; witness: I went to Mr. Croshaw's house and there to the woods where the body. I went to Mr. Croshaws nouse and there to the woods, where the body found; pretty soon Mr. Slewart came. had summoned me on the coroner s had there seen the body of the dead I told Mr. Stewart that they ought make some provisions as to burlal he body, as these boys common stay all night.

C. R. Slewart said it is getting late.

Mr. C. R. Stewart said it is getting late and said to me: "Mr. Perkins, cannot your make a a coffin," I said to hint: Mr. fitsart, I sam on the coroner's jury of said if Tom Hill will let you off, won't you found if Tom Hill will let you off, won't you go home and make it? I said yes, but I haven't got time to make a coffin like it ought to be made. I said I will do the best I can, if Tom Hill will ascharge me. Tom Hill did so. Mr. C. R. Stewart said come here, Mr. Perkins, and let me see you a minute. He said make a coffin the best you can. He said tain't worth while to plane the plank, and said I have me money, but will pay you in a short time. I sent my claim to court. Mr. Stewart's son offered to puy me about six weeks before Christmas.

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went home and made the coffin and ched up my wagen and took it to the ods. Mr. Stewart asked me if we dn't better bury her in the woods, or ry her to the house. I repiled go the house and ask your mother and where she wanted her buried. ...ew-then invited me to his house to din-it is ald to the boys in the woods; oys, bury the box that I was aurized to make, as I was ashumed of I don't know who put the remains the box or helped to do so. I took if had any straw to put in the grave. Ho said, no, sir. I said have you got a discipline to read the burial service from the said no. I said haven't your sister got one? He said to me if we had one, there is no one here to read it. I said, Mr. Tinker Crowder or my brother can read it, or I will try to read it myself. He said a short prayer will do as well, but nobody would pray.

Witness was asked by Mr. Cocke !! any members of the Stewart family were present at the grave when the girl was buried. This was objected to by Mr. Mann and was drawn by Mr. Cocke. Witness was closely questioned by Mr. Mann as to the pay he was to receive for making the coffin for the dead girl. Witness was guitt spicy in some of his replies to Mr. Mann. Richard 'Chappell, nephew of the Recused, was asked if he knew anything about the treatment of the deceased while she was living at Stewart's, but only knew what the girl had told him. Mr. Mann offered an objection and was assistanted by the court.

Willie Wyat told of Mr. Stewart going into the firld where he was at work after the inquest and of Stewart's saking him about the case and of Stewart's saking him hoot to mention coming in the field where he was.

At 1:20, court took a recess for one hour.

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Annie Bolling Was Burled Ministers of Both Governments Declare War Will be Continued.

## OYAMA'S MESSAGE TO KUROPATKIN

Courteous Jap Tells Russian That Port Has Fallen and Compliments Garrison. Rojestvensky's Flagship Is Still

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.-Japan

### OYAMA'S MESSAGE.

Writes to Kuropatkin Communi-

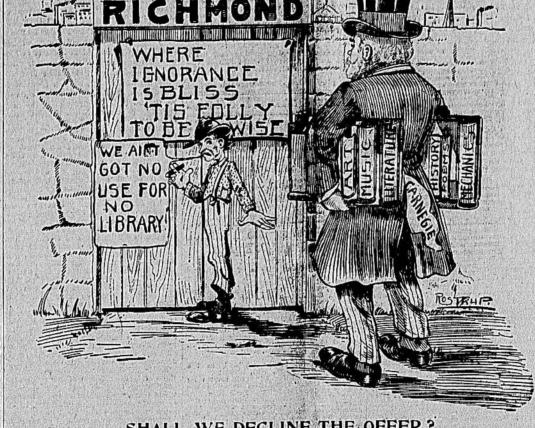
cating News of Fall of Port Arthur.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BERLIN, January 7.—The Lokal Au
zelger's Mukden correspondent in a dispatch dated January 5th, says:
"Field Marshal Oyama has conic a letbeen heard since dawn along the railroad near Sinchings and Similie. A resump-tion of the cannoncing to-morrow is ex-

## PREPARING TO LEAVE.

Stoessel and Others on Parole Will Return Home by Way of Japan,

January 6,-The jury in the case of James



SHALL WE DECLINE THE OFFER?

# NEW PRESENTMENT CASE LIVE WIRE, BEING PREPARED

Case Against Bishop Talbot Will Not be Dropped, as Once Thought.

District Attorney Declares That Marion Ivell Was a Revelation Lawyers Have Been Caught by Doge Affair.

Widow of Millionaire Banker,

Wanted as Witness, Now

(By Associated Press.)

sufficient to make any one dance who may handle it."

Another interesting development in the

Goes on the Stage.

WANTHELP

TO-DAY.

The 48 advertisements for help pubished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on

4 Salesmen. 25 Domestics. 12 Miscellaneous. 2 Trades.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

page 6 are as follows:

on High Seas

## PAPER NOW BEING DRAWN

Will be Filed if Prelate Does Not Himself Bring Case Before House of Bishops:

NEW YORK, January 6.-It was learn

ed here to-day that a new presentment against Bishop Islot, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is now being prepared by attorneys in Philadelphia. The work is being hastened, and it is believed that the necessary papers will be ready to be signed within two weeks.

The presentment will be based chiefly the heaves contained in the first one,

### ESSEX PARK RACES WILL BEGIN TO-DAY

(By Associa'nd Press.)
HOT SPRINGS, ARK., January 6.—Rac winter handicap horses compete.

## Charged With Peonage.

officer said to the Associated Press to-day:

"General Nogi has just detailed the commander of the naval landing party to examine the Russian ships at Port Arthur and superintend the transfer of the naval munitions, etc. At present

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(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., January L.—Thomas Scandone an Italian contractor, and three men who are said to be guards, were arrested to-night at Pon Pon phosphate mines on warrants sworn out by phate mines on warrants sworn out by Italian Consul Sotilieu, charging peonage.

# **BISHOP SPALDING HAS** PARALYTIC STROKE

Six of the Jury for Hanging, But Entire Left Side of Body Affected-Condition Is Not Dangerous.

Girl Not Known.

During the afternoon session several other witnesses were called and stated that they knew nothing of the girl living at Stowart's house until she was found dead, and that they had never heard of such a person.

After the examination of these witnesses, Mr. Cocke announced that the Commonwealth would rest this case for the present. Several witnesses were put on the stead for the defense as dold of sech ing the accused on the synthesis of the state of the present. Several witnesses were put on the stead on the synthesis of the state of the present of the second for the defense as large map prepared by the county was exhibited to the court and Mr. Rieves, the surveyor way asked to point out and give the distance from the fence near the homioide to the post-office, thence to Mr. Winy's, and from the fence mear the homioide to the post-office, thence to where the dead girl was found,

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## WOMAN SAILS FOR EUROPE MR. WEGENER AGAIN SINGS

Reginald Roberts, Cast as Don Jose, Was, Sick.

## Did Splendid Work.

temperament for this most difficult part, and though the word does not properly belong to descriptions of grand operaroles, she "played" Carmen with that reckless abandon that gives to the character its very life. She pulsated with that life which is of the flesh and blood, and which appeals to the alimat instincts. She was a glorious creature, whose eyes sent a challenge to all men who pleused her fancy. She was a flirt, and flaunted herself tantalizingly before

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# LIBEL AND SEANDER SAYS MANN TO BACON

may handle it."

Another interesting development in the case was the appearance of W. R. Gelshenen, son of Mrs. W. B. Gelshenen, son of Mrs. W. B. Gelshenen, before the grand Jury to-day, "The purport of his testimeny was not made public. It is understood, however, that he toid of his mother's departure for Europe several days ago. Mrs. Geishenen was booked to sail on the Deutchland, which will leave New York for Europe to-morrow. A suite, engaged in her name, it is said, will be occupied by relatives. A large amount of bagsage was sent from her home to the ship to-day. Beside W. R. Geishenen, it is said a number of the family servants appeared in the grand Jury room to-day. Charles F. Dodge, recently brought back from Texas, who is said to have given information to the district attorney involving several prominent persons in the Dodge-Morse matter, is still in the city, living at a private boarding house and under the care of detectives.

The World to-znorrow will say:

At 10:30 o'clock last night young Gelshenen, accompanied by two women and a man, left the Deutschland at her Hoboken pler after bidding an affectionate farewell to a gray-haired woman of distinguished appearance on the deck. It was said she was Mrs. Gelshenen, but this could not be verified. Mr, Fred. Dilger, well known here as singer and comedian, brother-in-law to Mr. Henry Lerch, left yesterday for Bos-ton to join the Bennett-Moulton Comedy Company.

opposition of the majority of the two committees of Congress there was no possibility of logislation to further restrict the carriers.

"Do you think that was frue?" inquired Mr. Mann.

Mr. Bacon answered that he believed it was true. "It know." angrily reforted Mr. Mann. 'that there was a lilet and slander. I know it was false, and I believe you knew it false."

Mr. Bacon calmy replied that he did not want to be classed as a faisifier, which only served to further anger Mr. Mann, who said that people who write articles must be helf responsible for what they write.

## Legislature Farcical Performance. MEMBERS SHOUT WHILE GAVELS BOOM

RIVAL LEADERS

SPOUT DEFIANCE

Both Lieutenant-Governor and Speaker Claim the Right of Presiding, and Both Did. The Governor Sends

Message of Protest.

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, COL., Jan. 6 .- Behind locked oors and amid scenes of great confusion division being twelve Republican and

### Gave Him a Hunch.

trouble began with the first second joint session and continued until

ession will not adjourn, and will keep their seats," called

aye." called the Liculemant-Governor,
"All opposed, no." The ayes and noes
came in about equal volume, and then
down came the gavel of the LicuterintGovernor with a victous slam.
"The ayes have it, and the session is

dissolved."
Whack, went the Speaker's gavel. "The noce have it, and the session is not d'ssolved." he said,
"The members of the Senate wa! leave

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# WEEPS FRANTICALLY WHEN BAIL IS DENIED

# EXTRA SESSION NOW GERTAINTY

Joint Session of Colorado President Indicates That it May be Held in the Spring.

### TO HOPE FOR RATE LEGISLATION YET

Matter Will Probably Not be Pushed at the Present Session-Morton to Send Statement to Commerce Com-

(From Gur Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6. trol rates charged for transporting pas

### Will Have Extra Session.

purpose of revising taring angular, and of enacting the railroad legislation, irrovided the Congress does not act on the subject of rates at the present session. The President saig almost in so many words to-day that the question of an extra session in the spring was settled.

is such a big one, that it is hard to see how it can be fully discussed an acted on in an intelligent manner, at the present session of Congress.

Not to Appear.

It is said that Secretary Morton, Navy Department, will not appear the Interstate Commerce Commis-

But the Standard Oil Company has been using its own cars for the shipment of oil for a period dating back to 1857. It is charged that under cover of this practice it has received what amounts in practice

With two senators of the United States With two senators of the United Stutes under Indictment, and a third sarely cacaped conviction on a technicality, the prospect of a quorum for the next session is not whelly good. Champ Clark, the genial Missouri representative, said to-day that if the present rate of indictment of senators keeps up, we will liear something like this when a yote is taken in the Senate: "Mr. President, my colleague, Senator Blank is unavoidably detained in the penitentiary; if he were here he would yote aye."

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Sensation at Meeting of House
Committee on Interstate
Commerce.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINOTON, D. C., January 6—Trop meeting of this house Commerce to-day was replete with sensational incidents. E. F. Bacon, of Miwaukes, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Convention, was subjected to scattling robuke by Mr. Mann, of Illinoise Commerce Convention, was subjected to scattling robuke by Mr. Mann, of Illinoise and publication known as "Preight," as well as in public addresses. Mr. Mann queet from a statement amade by Mim in a publication known as "Preight," as well as fine by Mr. Bacon, that owing to the majority of the two committees of Congress there was no post in the single stop of the surface of the state of the state